

SHIP DRIVEN
ONTO ROCKSLong Island Sound Steamer
Will be Total Loss

BUT NO LIVES WERE LOST

Tossed About by the Fury of Storm,
Captain of the Starin Attempted
to Enter the Nearest Port and
His Vessel Was Wrecked.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 20.—The steamship John W. Starin of the New England Navigation company and plying between New York and New Haven now lies on the rocks off the eastern end of the Bridgeport breakwater, at the entrance to the harbor. It is thought that the vessel will prove to be a total loss.

The Starin left New Haven last night carrying a single passenger, beside the crew. The wreck was due to the fearful storm which lashed the sound last night and tossed the steamer about. The captain of the Starin, fearing that his ship would founder in the storm, tried to put into the nearest port which was Bridgeport. A big hole was torn in the vessel's side when she struck the rocks, and it is now believed that it will be impossible to save her. The Starin carried a valuable cargo of merchandise.

The one passenger and the crew were taken off safely.

SWEPT OVER FALLS.

Congo River Steamer Disaster in Which
Twenty of Crew Were Drowned.

Antwerp, Feb. 20.—News has been received here that the Congo State steamer Capitaine Stagesroom was swept over the Stanley falls in the Congo river, and that twenty of the crew of 21 were drowned. The captain of the vessel, seeing that escape was impossible, committed suicide with a revolver. A broken rudder had made the steamer unmanageable.

DEVOTED HIS LIFE
TO WORKMENJohn Mitchell Silences Report That He
Was About to Take Up a Govern-
ment Post.

New York, Feb. 20.—Putting a quietus on the rumors that he was about to leave the cause of labor for a government position, John Mitchell said today, "I expect all my life and my efforts will be devoted to the interests of workmen." He declared that if the supreme court sustains the ruling of Justice Wright of the District of Columbia court he expects to go to jail with Gompers and Morrison and serve out his sentence.

POLICE SERGEANT SHOT.

Had Been Too Active in Detection of
New York Policy Dealers.

New York, Feb. 20.—His activity in detecting policy dealers, it is hinted by the police, led yesterday to the killing of Sergeant John D. Goldhammer, who was attached to the Police Commissioner Hanson's staff. Goldhammer was shot dead by Edward J. Byrne, a bartender in the latter's apartment in a First avenue tenement.

Goldhammer went to Byrne's apartment in plain clothes to question him. It is said regarding an assault alleged to have been made upon a former member of the so-called policy ring, because of information this man had furnished the police. Byrne declares that Goldhammer insisted on forcing his way into his apartment and that he shot him, supposing that he was a burglar.

FALLING TREE KILLS
WOODSTOCK MANLouis de Lucia Was to Start Next
Monday For Italy, Whither He
Had Sent His Wife and
Children.

Woodstock, Feb. 20.—Louis de Lucia, aged 45 years, was killed yesterday afternoon while chopping wood. The tree was cutting fell, striking another, and completely flattened the man's head. A month ago he sent his wife and children to Italy and he was to start next Monday to join them.

PRICES TO BE CUT.

Steel and Iron Market Has Been De-
clared Open.

New York, Feb. 20.—An "open" market in the iron and steel trade that manufacturers believe will lead to a stimulation of the industry was created late yesterday when former Judge Elbert H. Gray, chairman of the directors of the United States Steel corporation, made an official announcement that the "leading manufacturers of iron and steel have determined to protect their customers and for the present, sell at such modified prices as may be necessary with respect of different commodities in order to retain their fair share of the business. The prices which may be determined upon will be given by the manufacturers to their customers direct.

TART MADE A "KNOCKER."

Was Initiated "at Sight" in Cincinnati
Last Night.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 20.—President-elect William H. Taft was last night made a Knocker "at sight." His initiation furnished entertainment for one hundred prominent business and professional men of the city, at the Knocker's annual dinner.

Cincinnati's Knocker's organization is an auxiliary of its business men's club. Its particular business is to knock hard and effectively everything tending to hinder the material advancement of the city and to originate and promote enterprises and undertakings for the city's welfare. It has no known organization and no one knows who are its members. It makes members of whom it pleases and dismisses them at will.

The president-elect was not allowed to make a speech, which was interpreted as a delicate compliment from his townsmen, who were in fact saying farewell to him as a private citizen. As the guest of honor at the dinner it was his first escape from oratory for 20 years. A fully made up "double" re-presented him in the entertainment features, occupying a conspicuous place at the raised table with "Uncle Sam" and "Mama." At the table sat an appropriately costumed Knocker to represent one of the 16 foreign nations, and during the evening a message to the president-to-be was made known from each.

Emperor William's wireless message was read to the Tafts, and as for each check and the hope that the Senate would not find it necessary to reduce the presidential salary before the new president could get it.

An Irish cook direct from the palace of King Edward was England's tribute but the cook at once began to make "char" and "char" must not be boss of the White House and "Charlie Pake" must not live with his brother, were assured her before she would remain. Any one of his 57 varieties of wives was offered Mr. Taft by the representative of the Sultan but Uncle Sam would have none of this, rejecting the offer with the assertion the "one wife is enough to keep a man poor."

DRISCOLL THE BETTER.

In Ten-round Bout With Abe Attell in
New York Last Night.

New York, Feb. 20.—Jem Driscoll, the English featherweight champion, and Abe Attell of San Francisco, holder of the world's championship in that class, met in a ten-round bout last night at the National Athletic club and Driscoll had a shade the better of the contest. They weighed in at six o'clock, neither turning the scale at the stipulated weight, 125 pounds.

No decision was given by Referee Charles White as the law of the state does not permit decisions to be rendered in boxing bouts. The championship title was not involved in the articles governing the match.

At the conclusion of the contest both men were in good condition and could probably have gone on for many more rounds. The experts who watched the every move were a unit in saying that nothing short of a 20 or 25 round would be sufficient to determine a decisive superiority of either man.

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HONEYMOON
CUT SHORTBridegroom Arrested as Be-
ing Insane

FATHER CAUSED ACTION

Doctors Say that W. W. Sargent Will
Be a Raving Maniac Within Two
Years—His Bride Is Worth
\$200,000.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 20.—The honeymoon of W. W. Sargent, a rich carriage dealer, and Miss Mary Hanne, who is worth \$200,000, was brought to a sudden halt today. The bridegroom was arrested by the Rev. Dr. Thomlinson. When J. W. Sargent, father of the bridegroom, heard of the marriage he swore out a warrant before Judge Utley for the arrest of his son because the ground that he was not mentally competent.

The warrant was served last night within fifteen minutes after it had been issued, but the younger Sargent was allowed to spend the night with his wife under surveillance. Judge Utley is expected to commit him today. Dr. Brown and Hurley say that the younger Sargent has dementia paralytica and that he will be a raving maniac within two years.

BROTHERS DISPUTE
OVER BUSINESSOne Says He Can't Get an Accounting,
While the Other Maintains That
No Partnership Existed—Re-
ceiver Is Asked For.

A dispute between two brothers in the granite business at Montpelier was heard at length in a chancery suit before Attorney R. M. Harvey, as referee, in Montpelier yesterday afternoon and last night. The case is that of E. Fernandez vs. P. Fernandez, two Spaniards who have worked in the Robar plant. The plaintiff, who was represented by Attorneys F. J. Martin and E. R. Davis of Barre, maintained that the defendant had obtained a settlement with his brother.

The latter, P. Fernandez, maintained on the other hand that there had never been a partnership between them and hence there was no need for settlement. Mrs. Gilman was represented by W. N. Thurland and Lord & Carleton. The plaintiff asked for the appointment of a receiver, so that he could get an accounting. The case was ended at half past ten last night.

DEATH AT PLAINFIELD.

Mrs. Diantha Gilman, Widow of the Late
Solomon Gilman.

Plainfield, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Diantha (Powers) Gilman died yesterday at the home of Mrs. Emma (Best) Baischelder. Mrs. Gilman was the widow of the late Solomon Gilman. She was 72 years of age. She was the daughter of Herman and Isabella (Nash) Powers and was born in East Montpelier, July 1, 1826, and is survived by one brother, Alonzo Powers of Randolph, one son, Herman Gilman of Lancaster, N. H., and two daughters Mrs. H. E. Cullen of Plainfield and Mrs. Ezra H. Russell of Burlington. Also three grandchildren Arthur G. Cullen of this town, Harold Gilman of Lancaster, and Mary (Russell) Ashmore of Westminster, Maryland.

Residing at the pleasant farm residence on Hellister Hill during nearly all of her married life, Mrs. Gilman had purchased a residence in Plainfield, where a few years later Mr. Gilman was called from the earth. The deceased, until weighed down by age and affliction of body, possessed an unusually bright mind and a sunny disposition, and her memory will be as a "healing balm" to the near and dear ones left behind.

Rev. Dr. J. Edward Wright will be assisted by Rev. L. F. Fortney in the funeral services Monday at two o'clock p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Emma Best Baischelder.

CARBO DIDN'T LIKE VERDICT
AND HE TOOK AN APPEAL TO COUNTY COURT
IN MONTPELIER CASE.

Justice J. G. Wing of Montpelier found George Carbo guilty of breach of the peace last night in striking Jerry Haskins when the latter was attempting to get his team right side up after a tip-over on Court street, Montpelier, Thursday afternoon. Carbo still didn't think that he was guilty and he took an appeal to county court, hall of \$150 being furnished by F. A. Standish.

The witnesses for the state told in court that Carbo struck Haskins several times, rendering him partly unconscious. The respondent stated that he didn't strike Haskins, but that he pushed him over. In spite of the statement, Judge Wing fined the respondent \$25, with the costs of the case amounting to \$10.23. Justice Wing heard the case because City Judge Harvey was out of the city.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin of Bur-
lington were visitors in this city yester-
day.

Harry J. Bertell has returned to his home in Montpelier after spending several weeks in the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Pittsford.

Among arrivals at the hotel Otis yesterday were R. C. Hall, Rochester; J. C. Walker, Boston; R. A. Garland, New York; Frank W. Saxon, Winthrop, Me.; F. C. Davis, Springfield; Harold G. Elrod, St. Albans; Harry R. Brooks, St. Albans; P. J. Driscoll, Swanton; George L. Carter, Cambridge; F. E. Morse, Boston; J. Harry Shay, Manchester; John W. Colley, St. Albans; E. O. Dudley, Newburyport, Mass.

HAPGOOD BEFRIENDS
A POOR LONE WOMANA Mother of 19, We Ought to Bow to
Rather Than to Put in Jail, He
Declared to Newspaper Man.

Rutland, Feb. 20.—M. J. Hapgood of Peru appeared before Assistant Judge H. M. Redfield of Hubbardston at the house of correction yesterday morning and offered himself as bail for Mrs. Adie Crossman of Shrewsbury who was being held for county court on the charge of breach of the peace by way of assault on P. G. Lord, owner of the poor for the town of Shrewsbury. Mrs. Crossman was released, and early yesterday afternoon Mr. Hapgood hired a rig and drove with her to Shrewsbury accompanied by Attorney W. H. Botsford and two newspaper men. Mrs. Crossman wore a fur coat which Mr. Hapgood rented for her.

Mr. Hapgood secured a camera and took it over to the house of correction with the intention of taking Mrs. Crossman's picture, but the prison officials refused to let him take any photographs in the institution. He also tried to get snap shots of State's Attorney J. C. Jones and B. H. Bidney, the justice who bound Mrs. Crossman over, but they both succeeded in dodging him successfully up to noon. He took the camera along on the trip to Shrewsbury and declared that he would get a picture of that man Lord. Mr. Hapgood had a talk with Mrs. Crossman at the house of correction before he signed her bond. She told him that it was true that she was the mother of 19 children and that 10 of them were living. She said all the children were born in the space of 24 years.

"That is a state record, I believe," said Hapgood afterward. "We ought to bow to that woman—take off our hats to her—instead of putting her in jail. This thing has become a state matter and it will not be dropped here. I am particularly anxious to see that man Lord. He must be a weakling if he could not defend himself against a woman, and the mother of 19 children at that."

Mr. Hapgood's principal reason for going to Shrewsbury was to get a first hand knowledge of the whole case. The state's attorney expressed the belief that he would find out some things that would cause him to lose little of his enthusiasm.

SALMON POISONED HIM.

Charles Limoges, a Montpelier Barber,
Taken Very Ill.

While Charles Limoges, a State street barber in Montpelier, was engaged in cutting a patron's hair yesterday afternoon he was stricken very ill, and it was thought that he had been taken with a hemorrhage of the stomach as he threw up a quantity of blood. A doctor was summoned, and after examination he declared that Limoges was suffering from ptomaine poisoning, caused by eating canned salmon at dinner yesterday night and ate very little for breakfast the following morning. He ate the salmon for dinner and shortly after that began to throw up blood. The latter action was taken, due to straining of the stomach. The patient is better today although very weak.

NORWICH JUNIOR PROM.

Was Held Last Night and Was At-
tended By a Large Crowd.

Northfield, Feb. 20.—The junior prom of the class of 1910 at Norwich university was held last night at Dewey hall and was a very brilliant affair. The class decorations were among the best in years. Whittier's full orchestra of Montpelier furnished music. Many people from surrounding towns were in attendance.

A MENACE TO SOCIETY.

An Institution That Is Indefensible from
Every Point of View.

[Communicated.]

The saloon on our streets, licensed to do business, is a bad thing for Barre. This is one proposition that is the one basis on which we make our appeal.

ALL ELSE IS ASIDE.

We are contending for total abstinence. We are not discussing the liquor problem as a whole. We are not advocating any one of the many solutions of that problem. We are not speaking for Prohibitionists, nor for local optionists, nor for state or municipal controllers, as such. We are not denying that under no license a great deal of liquor comes into Barre, much of it legally under U. S. laws. We are not making our plea on the fact that the saloon will be more expensive to us than ever, now that the license fees will go to the state.

OUR ONE PROPOSITION.

We are just submitting, defending, urging this one proposition: the saloon is an institution that we are better off without; it promotes the good of Barre in no particular; it is injurious to the business interests, the social interests, the domestic, family interests, the moral interests, the political interests of the city.

THE CONSCIENCE OF THE COMMUN-
ITY.

We believe the conscience of the community is clear and strong in condemnation of the saloon. There may be a few exceptions that prove the rule, and we impugn the motives of none who disagree with us, but as a matter of fact we believe the great majority of patriotic citizens regard the saloon as detrimental to all that makes for the decency and dignity, the progress and prosperity, the reputation, stability and growth of this place.

OUR CONFIDENCE.

We have every confidence that no-license is the preponderant sentiment and wish of the community. The important thing is to cast the full no-license vote to the polls on Tuesday, March 2. The issue may depend on you. It does depend on each one of us. All together, we can win. The saloon can be kept from our midst. Such a result is worth more than the effort it will cost.

No-license Press Committee.

BANQUETED
AND DANCEDBarre's Red Men Hold Their
Annual Affair

IT WAS A VERY GAY TIME

Carpenters' Union Holds Its Annual
Dance—The Ladies of "Over the Tea
Cups" Club Entertained by
the Gentlemen.

In accordance with the custom of the order and the local tribe, Iroquois tribe of Red Men held a banquet and dance at Music hall last evening in honor of the memory of George Washington. The celebration was held last evening, three days ahead of the actual anniversary of the great patriot's birth, because it was impossible to secure a hall for Monday evening. Shortly after eight o'clock, 40 couples, consisting of Red Men and their ladies, formed in line, headed by Sachem Ira Wright and Mrs. Wright, and took their places at the tables which had been set in the hall.

After taking their seats, the company was called to order by Toastmaster W. W. Russell and listened to an address of welcome by Sachem Ira E. Wright. In a few well chosen words, Mr. Wright welcomed his brother Red Men and their ladies to the festivities which marked the anniversary of the birth of the first president of the United States. Next came a vocal solo by Miss Anna Anderson and upon continued applause she responded with an encore.

Walter Morgan then gave a short address to the toast, "George Washington." He said in part:

"It is with pleasure that I am with you here this evening at this, our annual banquet and dance, given in honor of the birthday of the father of our country. May it ever be freshly remembered by American hearts; may it ever awaken in them a filial veneration for his memory; ever kindle the fires of patriotic regard for the country which he loved so well; to which he devoted his life in the pursuit of his powers. In the field to which he again offered the counsel of his wisdom and his experience as president of the convention that framed our constitution, which he guided and directed while in the chair of state and for which the last prayer of his earthly supplication was uttered when it came the moment for him to die."

"He was the first man of the time in which he grew; his memory is first and most sacred in our love and his name shall be a spell of power and might. Others of our great men have been appreciated, but his love and around him we call up no discordant and dissatisfied elements. Where may the wearied eye, when gazing on the great, where neither guile nor glory glows nor despicable state? Is, one the first, the last, the Cincinnati of the West, whom envy dared not hate, bequeathed the name of Washington."

Part Sachem Fred C. Davis of Springfield was then introduced by the toastmaster and gave an interesting address on the order, its past and future, and the work which it is accomplishing. Then came a song by George McLeod and he responded with an encore. This was followed with a vocal solo by Miss Barbara McDonald and she, too, was obliged to render a second selection in answer to continued applause.

The next toast proposed was "The Ladies," and Alex. McCallik replied in part as follows:

"The Ladies, God bless them! What could we do without them—that nearer, clearer, deeper heaven of stars! In their smiles, in their sunshine, in their tears our anguish, in their beauty our heartaches. To the ladies we owe all the refining influences of our lives. They are the bright flowers by the wayside, the quite too tenderly uttered things who make, mark, and marry us."

A vocal selection was then given by James Smith and this was followed with an address on the order and its merits by Toastmaster W. W. Russell. Mr. Russell spoke particularly in regard to the benevolent work done by the Red Men, and said that not only did the order assist its living members who were needy, but it buried its dead members and further still cared for the widows and orphans.

The exercises were closed with a vocal selection by James Hogg and then the banquet was brought on. The supper consisted of a variety of good things, including roast chicken, boiled ham, mashed potatoes, rolls, cake, coffee and fruit. At the conclusion of the supper the tables were removed and the company enjoyed dancing until the early morning hours.

A pleasant feature of the evening, and a total surprise to the recipient, was the presentation of a past sachem's jewel to Past Sachem Alex. McCallik. The presentation was made in a fitting manner by W. W. Russell and while Mr. McCallik, in his surprise, was unable to express himself freely, he thanked the tribe cordially for their remembrance.

The hall was prettily decorated with hawthorn and at the head was a portrait of George Washington; draped in flags and decorated with miniature hatchets and cherries.

CARPENTERS' ANNUAL DANCE.

Was Held Last Evening and There Was
a Pleasant Time for All.

The Barre Local 481, Carpenters and Joiners of America, held its tenth annual social and dance in the Woodmen hall last evening, and the event was one of the most enjoyable ever held by the local. There was a large number of

guests present at the invitation of the carpenters, and they were made to feel at home the minute they entered the hall and continued to be entertained until a late hour. Harris's orchestra of four pieces furnished excellent music for the dances which were very acceptably chosen to suit the company.

At the intermission, refreshments were from the boxes brought by the ladies, and coffee was prepared in the kitchen connected with the hall. The floor manager was C. O. Averill, and he was assisted by H. A. Maxfield and R. L. Hayward. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Colvin, followed by 30 couples. Later there were 60 couples on the floor. The 24 numbers on the dance order were concluded at two o'clock this morning.

The committee of introduction, who performed their part well and made everybody acquainted, was composed of Charles Bixby, Lawrence Rising, J. H. Maxfield, C. L. Bugher, A. B. Cushman and A. J. Little. The committee which had charge of the arrangements for the ball consisted of Frank T. Colvin, R. L. Hayward, D. J. Boyce, E. M. Anderson and W. A. Lewis.

GENTLEMEN GOOD HOSTS.

So They Proved Themselves to Be to
Their Lady Guests.

The gentlemen entertained the ladies of the "Over the Tea Cups" club last evening in the Knights of Pythias banquet hall, a clam and lobster supper being served at six o'clock. After full justice had been done to the viands, E. L. Smith, noted as toastmaster of the occasion, called the company to order and introduced the speakers in the toast list. The toastmaster was careful to call upon the ladies only to speak, and the list and their subjects were as follows:

"Over the Tea Cups Club," Mrs. W. F. Richardson; "Woman in Her Home," Mrs. Hattie McFarland; "Woman's Influence on the Nation," Mrs. C. N. Benedict; "Vermont," Mrs. E. L. Smith; "The Granite City," Mrs. H. J. Smith; "Our Foreign-born Citizens," Mrs. Donald Smith; "The New Woman," Mrs. John Eastman.

After a vote of thanks had been proposed by Mrs. Clara Page and unanimously carried by the members of the club, ten tables were set up and the party played progressive whist for two hours. Mrs. Hattie McFarland won the first prize and Mrs. John Eastman took the booby trophy. The party broke up at eleven o'clock, after having spent a very enjoyable evening.

MONTPELIER FIREMEN.

Held Their Third Annual Ball Last
Night With Big Crowd Present.

The third annual fireman's ball at Montpelier, given last evening in the Montpelier armory, was, as all its predecessors have been, a brilliant success. The hall was trimmed with flags and bunting and profusely decorated with the paraphernalia of the fire fighters. From eight to nine o'clock the Whittier orchestra gave a concert of popular airs, after which dancing was enjoyed until two o'clock this morning. The grand march was led by Mayor F. R. Dawley, followed by members of the city council. Chief John W. Wahlén and his assistants, Bert Snow was floor manager and his aides were C. B. McAllister, V. B. Parsons, Henry Law and E. B. Blanchard. About 185 couples were on the floor. The order of dances included 20 numbers and refreshments were served at midnight by the ladies of Brooks Relief Corps.

NORTH END SWIMS
BECAUSE OF THAWWhitcomb Bros' Works Look Like an
Island, While Many Cellars Are
Full of Water.

A combination of the big fall of snow of a few days ago with the rain of last night has made travel in some parts of the city extremely uncomfortable today. Pedestrians were obliged to halt and dodge at barriers of water and the teamsters almost needed navigators' licenses to perform their usual trucking around the city.

The effects of the thaw and rain are felt worst in the vicinity of Maple avenue and its junction with North Main street where Gunner brook has overflowed its banks. The brook, almost dry during the summer months, is more than bank full with melting snow and is within a few inches of the electric car tracks in the vicinity of bridges which cross it at North Main street. The snow on the ice in Stevens branch has effectively blocked the crush of water and in consequence Whitcomb Brothers machine works are completely surrounded by water. The blacksmith shop at the Whitcomb works is filled with water to a depth of two feet and there are several inches in the engine room. Cellars on George street are filled with surface water and several on Maple avenue are navigable.

Upper Main street is in rather better condition as the workmen of the street department have managed to get the drains open and allow the surface water ingress to the sewers. The conditions in the business portion of the city were not of the best during the early hours of the forenoon and the electric car tracks in the vicinity of Depot square were submerged in water to the depth of several inches.

Every time a car had occasion to pass over the tracks sheets of water were thrown to either side giving the effect of a "shoot the chutes" at an ocean beach resort. Not much actual damage has been done yet and a fall of temperature will soon stop the melting of snow and the resultant flood of water.

GRANITEVILLE.

The people of Graniteville, Websterville and vicinity are notified to appear this evening promptly at seven o'clock at the store of S. J. Egel & Co. in the Scampin block, opposite Granite street, Barre, to be present at the big feast of bargains offered on sale for this evening, in rubber footwear and other goods and "bargains." All purchasers of two dollars and over will be paid back their car fare home.

REGISTERING
CITY VOTERSForty-Three Names Were
Added Last Night

MOST IN CONTEST WARDS

Wards One, Three and Five Are Showing
Considerable Interest—Many
Names May Be Stricken
Off.

Forty-three new names were added to the city checklist at the first sitting of the board of civil authority in the city court room last night, thirty-one changes were made and many names were recommended for erasure because of death, removal from the city, or for non-payment of taxes. By far the greater activity was shown in wards one, three and five, in which there are contests over alderman, ward one getting 8 new voters, ward three 15 and ward five 16, while ward four had only five and wards one and four added but a single vote apiece.

The meeting was presided over by Frank G. Howland and City Clerk MacKay acted in the clerk's capacity. For an hour there was a steady stream of men, the new voters being furnished with their naturalization papers and being given the freeman's oath by A. A. Sargent. Only one woman applied, and by proxy, for the right to vote for school commissioner, she being Mrs. Rose F. Walker of ward two, and her request was granted.

The New Voters.

The new voters by wards are as follows:

Ward 1. James Slora, David Stephen, Ward 2. Rennie, Alex. Rennie, William Ewen, George L. Emerson, George Slora and William H. Wescott.

Ward 3. George T. Masson.

Ward 4. Samuel Sinclair, Donald McPherson (both to be taken), William A. McLeod, James Alexander, Charles S. Leslie, Giovanni Monti, Carlo Bartlett, Basilio Denti, A. J. Little, Carl E. Johnson, Peter Birnie, John C. Morrison, Amable Prario, George R. Blake, and William Watt.

Ward 5. Edward M. Anderson, Nell Olson, Henry White, William Stephen, Abram Fine.

Ward 5. Luigi Falcoetti, Giovanni Olesola, Angelo Malnati, Vittorio Macchi, John Bossi, John Movalli, Ambrozio Baradelli, Antonio, Chiodi, Modardo Chiodi, P. A. Eathorn, Constantino Rizzo, Charles Vogli and Angelo Rossi.

Ward 6. John F. Peon.

Voters Transferred.

The transfers to the various wards are as follows:

Ward 1. A. E. Fort, Quincy H. Perry.

Ward 2. George H. Cook, W. O. Thomas, Halvosa, W. E. Braisted, Paul D. Leavitt, Charles Douglass.

Ward 3. G. A. Appleton, Joseph Parker, W. E. Haskins, Alexander E. Milne.

Ward 4. John B. Gomo.

Ward 5. James Stemberge, Felice Rizzi, V. S. Bassett, V. S. Malaniti, Giuseppe Rossi, Antonio Pollio, Tullio Lufanconeri, Gero Polli, James Canton, Labor Fagor, John McCall, James Boutin.

Ward 6. Morris P. Hunt, Carl M. Hunt, Chester H. Blakesley, James F. Cusick, G. A. Wilkinson, C. H. Campbell.

New Election Officers.

The election officers were chosen for the six wards, being as follows:

Ward 1. Ward clerk, E. J. Owens. Inspectors, Harry McNeil, Geo. F. Howe, G. L. Beckley. Ballot clerks, J. C. Wythe, N. B. Ballard, William Paul, Frank McWhorter.

Ward 2. Ward clerk, E. J. Sullivan. Inspectors, Harry McNeil, Geo. F. Howe, G. L. Beckley. Ballot clerks, J. C. Wythe, N. B. Ballard, William Paul, Frank McWhorter.

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Ward 6. Ward clerk, E. J. Sullivan. Inspectors, Harry McNeil, Geo. F. Howe, G. L. Beckley. Ballot clerks, J. C. Wythe, N. B. Ballard, William Paul, Frank McWhorter.

The reading of the names of delinquent taxpayers occupied the latter part of the hearing, and those whose names are liable for erasure because they haven't paid their taxes will be notified to appear before the board at its next meeting on Wednesday evening, February 24, to show cause why they should not be disfranchised. A list of about a hundred names was read.